

ECHO IS YOUR COUNTY PAPER.
The Echo practically visits every home in Bay St. Louis and vicinity and covers the county fairly well, but it ought to be in every home in Hancock county. Official journal of the county and thoroughly live and progressive, no resident ought to be without it. \$2.00 gets it for one year.

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The Sea Coast Echo

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1922.

MAKE IT A BETTER PAPER.
We are very proud of The Echo as a local paper, but it is our aim to make it better all the time; to better serve the people. Your subscription and your neighbor's and friends' subscriptions will help to make it all the better. Let us have your support.

31ST YEAR—NO. 18.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD SUPERVISORS IN HANCOCK COUNTY

For Month of May—List of Bills Examined, Approved and Allowed—Contract for Building Cathoula Bridge Awarded G. A. Lee and H. L. Jones.

ORDER FOR PAVED HIGHWAY ON BEACH RESCINDED.

Course for Bay-Clermont Harbor Roadway Changed to County's Advantage—Property Owners, Objected to Original Route—Bay Plumbing Co. Secure Contract.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

Be it remembered, that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County was begun and holden in and for said county and State, at the Courthouse thereof in the city of Bay St. Louis, on the first Monday of May, same being the 1st day of said month, and the time and place for the holding of a said meeting, there were present, to-wit: H. S. Weston, President of said Board; Joseph L. Favre, Calvin Shaw, W. E. Thigpen and Jos. P. Moran, members; A. A. Kergosien, Clerk, and E. Van Whitfield, Sheriff. Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Funds as per bills on file examined and approved:

T. E. Kellar, stamps	\$ 6.50
Chas. B. Murphy, labor, etc.	29.00
A. A. Kergosien, freight on dip	44.65
William Cooper and Neph., 200 5-gal. cans dip	126.12
W. L. Bourgeois, mdse.	2.73
John Schulties, keeping Co. Home	43.75
A. A. Kergosien, stamps	7.15
E. J. Gex, salary	75.00
F. C. Bordages, salary	125.00
Emile Freitag, excess No. 48, 1920	1.06
Emile Freitag, excess No. 54, 1920	81.16
J. A. Mead, back taxes	22.76
Independent Pav. Co., 25 sq. yd. paving	43.75
Bobbs Merrill Co., law books	7.50
Wiley Ladner, cleaning vat	4.00
J. H. Sylvester, cleaning vat and labor	59.00
S. F. O'Neal, salary	200.00
Theodore LaFontaine, labor, 8 days	4.50
Thomas Richton, labor 24 dys	120.00
Sea Coast Echo, stationery, etc.	24.65
Sea Coast Echo, publishing notices	42.75
W. T. Holden, filling vat	3.00
D. William Cain, salary and car hire	143.00
Jimmy LaFontaine, 13 days' labor	59.50
Willie Garriaga, 9 days' labor	13.50
Orey LaFontaine, 12 days' labor	23.00
Clarence Saucier, 22 days' labor	33.00
John Garriaga, hauling cement, 3 days, 63 posts	20.10
Sea Coast Echo, publishing notices	10.75
C. Garriaga, hauling sand and cement	12.50
C. C. Kellar, 8 days' labor on vats	20.00
Harris Jones, filling vat	4.00
Francis A. Cuevas, filling 3 vats	12.00
Bay Plumbing Co., labor and mdse.	5.20
Sam Breard, salary	50.00
Dameron Pierson Co., letter files	3.19
Geo. D. Barnard Co., chattel record	39.33
Geo. D. Barnard Co., 500 sheets record paper	5.40
Robert L. Murphy, salary as court stenographer	15.00
Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved:	
J. T. Breland, 360 stumps, 5 days' labor	61.50
Horace Breland, 36 stumps, 2 1/2 days, at \$1.50	15
D. C. Lee, 212 stumps, 5 days' labor	39.30
A. J. Bilbo, 1-12 contract, less amount due Co.	291.47
W. A. Whitfield, 1-12 contract	466.87
W. G. Thigpen, 1-12 contract	341.50
Liberty Garage, oils	55.18
J. E. Saucier, labor and team hire	40.50
Aristide Hode, 10 days' labor	20.00
Pierre Saucier, 8 days, at \$1.50	14.00
A. E. Saucier, 8 days, at	

\$1.50	12.00
John Haas, 10 days, at \$2.00	20.00
W. T. Holden, 12 days, at \$2.50, team hire	18.00
Lon. Haas, 8 1-2 days, at \$1.50	12.75
Manual Haas, 2 1-2 days, at \$1.50	3.75
Eliza Henry, 1-2 day, at \$1.50	.75
Francis Shaw, 1-12 contract	375.00
Frank Cuevas, 3 days, at \$1.50	4.50
Andrew Lott, nails	7.75
Turner Fain, hauling, making drift bolts	6.50
J. M. Haas, team and driver	15.00
Mrs. Kutherford, salary	35.00
W. L. Bourgeois, mdse.	.75
A. J. McLeod, salary	35.00
August Iaconi, 25 days' labor	81.25
Leo. Choma, 25 days' labor	51.75
Alsa Lafontaine, 20 days' labor	45.00

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Game and Forestry Protection Fund, as per bills on file examined and approved:

H. D. Wood, salary as game warden for November—\$30.00
Report of County Agent was received and ordered filed.
Report of County Health Officer was received and ordered filed.
Whereas, it appears that Cornelius Burke appeared before the Board and snored to the Board that he had paid his taxes under protest for a certain Cleveland car as appeared by proof of his tax receipt, and whereas it appears that the said Cornelius Burke did not own said car on the 1st day of February, 1921, said car being a new car and not in State of Mississippi, proof of this fact also being made, and the Board being of the opinion that a refund should be made, but the Board can not make it and that the proper procedure is for the Auditor of State to order refund.

It is therefore ordered that a copy of this order be sent State Auditor for his instructions in said matter.
It appearing to the Board that the Clerk advertised for bids for installing two toilets, etc., as per plans and specifications on file, and the bid of Bay Plumbing Co. for \$135.00 being the best bid, said bid is accepted and said Bay Plumbing Co., to furnish bond in manner prescribed by law.
It appearing to the Board that the Clerk advertised for bids for building bridge over Catahoula Creek, north of Thomas F. Lee's Place, as per plans and specifications on file, and the bid of Gaston A. Lee and H. L. Jones, for the sum of \$1,300.00, being the best bid, said bid is accepted and said Gaston A. Lee and H. L. Jones to furnish bond in the manner prescribed by law, and upon the completion of said work and the acceptance of said bridge by the county, that they will furnish a 2-year maintenance bond.

Whereas it appears that at the last meeting of the Board an order was passed calling upon the State Highway Commission to build road in Bay St. Louis and directing where work was to be done;

Be it now ordered that this order be and is now rescinded and a copy of this order be sent to the State Highway Commission.

Whereas in contract entered into with Albert Garcia for building road from Waveland to Clermont Harbor said road was to run from Waveland depot, and whereas it appears that the L. & N. R. Co. and others will not agree for road to pass there and it appears to the advantage of the county to run said road as follows:

Commencing at the Section Line between Sections 9 and 10, T. 8, R. 14 W., where South street intersects new road, thence on South street to depot way of street to Waveland avenue.

And this being satisfactory to contract to make this change at contract price.

It is ordered that change be made in list of first contract.
Whereas Alcide Nicaise presented a bill to this Board for \$40.00 for hog that died of cholera, and whereas the Board is of the opinion same should be rejected.

It is ordered by the Board that the following amounts be paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved:
J. E. Saucier, 1,176 ft. lumber—\$35.38
H. L. Jones, 3,613 ft. lumber, 3 hauling—109.97
D. E. Martin, labor and stamps 26.30
S. E. Martin, lumber, 3,298 ft. 98.94
Christof Martin, labor and stamps 26.75
Eliza Martin, team hire and labor 20.00
Francis Shaw, labor on Anner Road 450.00
Wilson Page, stumps and labor 13.20
Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved:

Mrs. J. S. Banks, cow killed in vat—\$20.00
Freeman Jones, fee State vs. Frank Mitchell 5.50
Joe Jones, fee State vs. Frank Mitchell 5.50
(Continued on Page Three.)

S. S. C. BOYS PLAY BALL IN MOBILE ON SPRING HILL FIELD

Win One Game and Lose One—St. Stanislaus Also Lost to the Marine Bank of New Orleans on Sunday Last—Bishop Scores a Home Run in Mobile—Some Classy Playing Reported.

MEDALS AWARDED TO VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM.

End of Present Term Fast Drawing to Close—Colleagues Interested in Their Books More Than Ever—Thinking of the Foundation for the Future.

BISHOP MAKES HOME RUN.

On Wednesday the baseball team traveled to Mobile to meet the strong Spring Hill nine. Wednesday evening two games were played.

The St. Stanislaus team went into the first game with the battery of Gex-Montz, while A. Belleud-Babington worked for Spring Hill. Rodney Bishop, lead off man for St. Stanislaus, started the hitting by sending the ball over the left field fence for a home run. This scored the Saints' only run.

Spring Hill scored their first run in the seventh inning, when Wenling came in on Loewer's error. In the eleventh inning Belleud got to first on a hit through the infield. The next man bunted and was thrown out at first. The next man up did the same. This advanced Belleud to third. Marston, Spring Hill's next batter, drove the ball to center field for a hit. This scored the winning run for Spring Hill.

The game was remarkably free from errors. St. Stanislaus College 2 and Spring Hill none.
Gex and Montz allowed 6 hits, struck out 6 and walked 1.
Belleud and Babington yielded 7 hits, struck out 8 and walked none.
Score by innings:

R.H.E.
Spring Hill 000 000 100 01—2 6 0
S. S. C. 100 000 000 00—1 7 2
Time of game—1 hour and 21 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

In the ninth inning Bishop was hit continued.
In the second inning, Bogue, of Spring Hill, walked. Babington, the next batter, drove the ball over the fence for a home run. Score Spring Hill 2 tallies. After this Spring Hill never got a man to second.

In the ninth inning Bishop was hit by the pitcher. Martin, the next man, sacrificed. Jaubert tried to drive the ball through between first and second, but was thrown out at first. Bishop, however, advanced to third.

Loewer drove a hot one to the shortstop. The ball was fumbled and Bishop scored.

In this game Spring Hill and St. Stanislaus made one error each. Cleveland and Montz, the S. S. C. battery, allowed three hits, struck out five and walked two.
Wratten and Babington, for Spring Hill, also allowed three hits, but struck out seven and walked none.
Score by innings:

R.H.E.
Spring Hill 000 000 000—2 3 1
S. S. C. 000 000 001—1 3 1
Time of game—1 hour and 5 minutes.

Umpires—Connes and Stokler.
ST. STANISLAUS LOSES TO MARINE BANK OF NEW ORLEANS.
On Sunday, April 30, 1922, the Marine Bank team of New Orleans defeated the strong St. Stanislaus nine by a score of 4 to 1. The game was one of the best played on the local diamond this year.

The visitors scored their first run early in the game, which caused the determined collegians to play all the harder. And at last they were able to score on a hit by Lower. After this the game was a pitcher's battle between Wilbert and Tabony. Wilbert receiving the better end of it until the eleventh inning, when the Marines annexed two much needed hits—a three-bagger and a single—on the latter of which they were able to score, which was the fatal blow to the fighting Stanislaus team, as these two hits added three more runs to the visitors' credit.

The collegians, although still confident that they could do the same thing in their last inning, were unable to score, thus losing the game by a score of 4 to 1.

Wilbert's twirling for the locals was of a high caliber for a beginner. This was Wilbert's first game on the mound for St. Stanislaus.
The features of the game were the

FORMAL OPENING OF WORK ON FERRY PIER BAY-WAVELAND CLUB TO BEGIN IN TEN DAYS

Bay St. Louis' Newest Social Organization Will Formally Open New Club House Saturday Night, May 20th—Reception and Dance Will Mark Event—Episcopal Occasion in Local Social History—Bay-Waveland Yacht and Athletic Club Will Fill Long-Felt Want.

Announcement is officially made that the Bay-Waveland Yacht and Athletic Club will formally open the doors of its handsome new club house, on the beach front, corner of Washington street, on the evening of Saturday, May 20th. The event will be epochal in the social history of Bay St. Louis and Waveland. A ball and reception will mark the celebration of the formal opening.

With this announcement all speculation as to the day of opening, so eagerly looked for, is now set aside, and anticipation takes its place. No event will be looked forward to with such general expectation. And it is well, for it is going to be an event that will carry with it more than in the ordinary sense and implies much for the community and its people.

Members will be admitted on their membership cards, and are requested to wear white suits, while the ladies will be in evening dress. The committee in charge announces that invitations for all guests will be issued at \$1.00 each upon written application by members to secretary, giving full name of each guest, money to accompany application.
The club building is large and roomy and the exterior has been treated in that simple and tasty manner which makes it attractive and inviting. The furnishings are all in harmony with this plan. In all it is indeed a great credit to the community and the Gulf Coast, and the result of the club's work in comparatively so short a time is cause for congratulation.

PROMINENT YOUNG PEOPLE WED IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

Miss Katherine, Thams, of Logtown, Becomes Wife of Clifford S. Williams, of Meridian—Ceremony at Catholic Rectory—Couple to Live in Meridian.

A quiet but interesting wedding took place at the rectory of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf on the evening of Friday, April 21, 1922, when Miss Katherine Thams, sister of Mrs. (Dr.) John A. Mead, of Logtown, this county, became the bride of Mr. Clifford S. Williams, a prominent and successful business man of Meridian, Miss.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Gmelch, in the rectory parlor at 5 o'clock. The attendants were Miss Adrienne Chisolm of Logtown, and Mr. Joseph Meyers of Meridian. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for Biloxi, where they spent a while on the Gulf Coast at one of the local hotels, and are at home at Meridian.

The contracting parties are highly connected, have a host of friends wherever known and the good wishes of their many friends.

excellent fielding of Lower at third base and Bishop in the field for the College, while Pittman, at shortstop, played good ball for the visitors.

MEDALS AWARDED TO VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM.

The members of the Varsity Basketball team, Sam Cerniglia, Rodney Bishop, Roger Haydel, Anthony Scalfide, Marius Jaubert, Matt Montz, Bert Jackson, Claude Lower and Clarence Hasinger, were awarded medals as members of the team of 1921-22. On Tuesday, May 3, the boys are well pleased with them and prize them very high, as they felt it a great honor and felt highly complimented on being competent enough to represent their Alma Mater in the capacity of basketball players.

SCHOOL NOTES.

As each day goes by, it is one day closer to the days for which the boys at S. S. C. have been looking forward to. Not so much the time for going home, where they shall see their loved ones, but for the day on which they shall learn whether or not they have passed to the higher on the ladder of life. Everyone at S. S. C. is deeply interested in his books and is thinking of the foundation that he is laying for his future vocation whatever it may be. They realize that the arithmetic, history, physics, bookkeeping, shorthand, etc., that they are now studying will be of use to them in the days to come.

BERT JACKSON, JAMES BRITTINGHAM, Class '22.

First Carload of Cereote Piling Arrives at Scene—Two Others to Follow—Local Mill Turning Out Order for Lumber—Pier Will Be 1,200 Feet Long—To Be Located in Center of City and to Take the Place of Present Out-of-Way Landing.

Material for the new Bay St. Louis ferry landing, constructed by Hancock county and the city of Bay St. Louis, is beginning to arrive on the ground, and such tangible evidence that building operations will begin in the immediate future gives new impetus to the project.

The first car load of cereote piling, from the cereote works at Mobile, Ala., (although a New Orleans firm has the order) reached Bay St. Louis this week and the hauling from the railroad station to the scene of building operations is in progress. There will be 236 piling, and these will measure various sizes—from 16 to 28 feet. The wharf will be 1,200 feet long. The piling will be placed at intervals of every 12 feet, center to center, and the width of location will be 10 feet. As the wharf will be 12 feet wide, this will give a projection of one foot on each side.

About half way out, some 600 feet, there will be a landing or siding. This will measure 18x25 feet, accommodating a number of vehicles or pedestrians who may have to take refuge from others coming in opposite directions. This is made necessary by the unusual length of the wharf.

To construct this long wharf it will require 66,000 feet of lumber. This contract was given to A. Scalfide & Co., local dealers, and will be milled at the Krankey mill at Lake Shore. It will require 27 kegs of nails, 7,000 pounds of 3-4 inch galvanized iron, for fastenings, etc. The drop gate at the end will be 15 feet wide, and on the outside of the end of the pier there will be a 40-foot fender. This will be both a protection for the structure and the boat.

It was thought work might begin Monday, but sufficient material has not arrived; however, it is expected that next week will see considerable more on the ground, when it is planned to begin work.

As already told in these columns, Pedro Boudin, well known builder and contractor of Bay St. Louis, has the contract for this big job. Its cost is \$72,000. That Mr. Boudin has the contract is a sufficient guarantee that the work will be carried out in a thorough workmanship like manner and that nothing will be left undone. Mr. Boudin has had considerable experience in this class of work and is well capable and equipped to handle this job.

NEW FERRY BOAT IS READY.

Capt. Drackett informs The Echo that the new ferry boat to be put in commission is ready for her trip to Bay St. Louis. The handsome new and spacious steamer lies at her moorings in Morgan City, La., but owing to the extreme high water of the Mississippi, the locks at Plaquemine remain closed and precludes traffic. It had been hoped to have the boat in the local trade here this, but a combination of circumstances over which there was no control made it impossible. But waiting always has its reward, and in due time the handsome vessel will be seen in local waters and the trade will be accommodated, and the several features offered will be enjoyed all the more.

The location of the new pier is situated on the de Montuzin property, midway between the Tulane Hotel and The Echo building, and will replace the present landing at the Peerless Products Company's plant, at the north end of the city. The change is made in order to cut the ferry boat's time to and from and to give patrons a more central location coming to and leaving Bay St. Louis. These considerations will prove of immeasurable value.

JUDGE ROWELL STICKS.

Notwithstanding Governor Russell's veto of that portion of the general appropriation bill carrying the salary of Judge Robert Powell, Supreme Court reporter, the reports of the decision are being prepared for publication and will be issued in volume form as heretofore. "Money being nothing in my young life," says Judge Powell, "it is probably certain that I won't starve to death during the next two years." From which it may be inferred that this venerable war horse is confident that the Legislature of 1924 will repudiate Governor Russell's veto by promptly voting a special appropriation to pay Judge Powell for services rendered.

Most every man knows that nothing can make dress goods go up quicker than a mouse.

MEETING HELD IN THE INTEREST OF PROJECT TO GROW BERRIES

Attendance at Courthouse Wednesday Night in Interest of Introducing the Strawberry Industry for Bay St. Louis and Vicinity Well Attended.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO SOLICIT ACREAGE.

General Discussion of the Project Brought Out the Fact That Sentiment Favors the Industry Here and That It Can Be Successful—Some of the Best Men Interested in Agriculture Behind the Project.

A called meeting of the community interested was called at the courthouse Wednesday night in the interest of the project looking to introduce the strawberry growing industry in Bay St. Louis and vicinity. This was in sequence of the recent visit of County Agent S. F. O'Neal and party to Hammond, La., with such purpose in view.

There was quite a gathering of parties interested. Leo W. Seal was elected chairman of the meeting, T. E. Kellar secretary.

A talk followed by Mr. O'Neal, the county agent, explaining the object of the meeting. He dwelt on the possibilities of this section as to truck growing, especially the strawberry. He gave a statement of what he saw in and around Hammond, La., on the occasion of his recent visit there. His remarks were conclusive and left no doubt as to not only the possibility but the advisability of introducing the industry of strawberry growing locally.

A GENERAL DISCUSSION.

This was followed by a general discussion of the probable success of the proposed movement, the requirements necessary, organizing, financing, acreage, etc. On this subject there were interesting remarks made by H. S. Weston, E. J. Leonard, A. Scalfide, George R. Rea, J. N. Vairin, E. J. Gex and others. It was regretted by members of the Hammond party that it was impossible for all to have been present at the meeting, another engagement previously made precluded their attending.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

The result of the discussion was that much information was brought forth and will prove of assistance in getting the project launched and firmly established. A committee was appointed to ascertain if sufficient acreage could be pledged to justify a permanent organization being entered into in order to foster the industry and to report at a meeting to be called at a later date. This committee is composed of Joe L. Favre, Frank B. Pittman, T. E. Kellar, S. F. O'Neal, A. Scalfide, J. H. Hood of Waveland, Ed Green or Lake Shore, Eddie Favre of Kiln.

The general sentiment of the meeting was in favor of the project, and it is very probable the matter will be entered into with a vim and determination that in advance assures its success.

The Echo is deeply interested in this matter and hopes for its early consummation. We will keep our readers posted from time to time. We hope next year will realize the present plan.

MORBIDITY ON COAST DECIDEDLY CHECKED

Mayor Frank Sutter of Pass Christian Resigns Office and Gives Ill Health Cause—Gulfport Athletic Association Organizes Baseball Club—Bloomer Girls Lose Game at Gulfport by Overwhelming Score—Furnished Much Amusement to Spectators.

Gulfport, Miss., May 3.—The morbidity of Harrison Coastal District has been decreased fully 90 per cent during the past several years, according to statistics, by excellent work in charge of government and State sanitation officials. This work will be continued throughout the summer in combating the malaria mosquito and other pests through the oiling, digging of ditches and other sanitation work.

MAYOR SUTTER RESIGNS.

Frank Sutter, who has been serving Pass Christian as mayor for the past number of years, tendered his resignation to the City Council last night, asking for a successor as soon as possible. Ill health is given as the reason. Mr. Sutter was a prospective candidate for re-election.

CIRCUIT COURT PROGRESSES.

The present term of Harrison County Circuit Court is resulting in the transaction of considerable business with a large number of cases already having been disposed of.

SANITARY INSPECTOR ACTIVE.

J. C. Lyons, of Jackson, state sanitary inspector, is on the coast making his usual inspection of various business enterprises to see that they keep within the State regulations. Other cities besides Gulfport will be visited.

ORGANIZING BASEBALL CLUB.

The Gulfport Athletic Association, at their meeting this week, elected I. S. McCaleb, manager, and J. A. Parker, assistant manager, of the local baseball club. Gilbert Kennedy was elected secretary of the association. Schedules for future games are also being arranged.

BLOOMER GIRLS LOSE.

In a game of baseball played here this afternoon between an aggregation of Bloomer Girls out of New Orleans and the Gulfport team, the locals defeated their opponents by an overwhelming score. The game furnished considerable amusement to the spectators present.

DEATH OF PHILIP SCAFIDI THIS MORNING.

Philip Scafidi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scafidi, of the Gilmore Hotel, died this morning in New Orleans, at 12:50 o'clock.

The boy was operated yesterday for appendicitis and died as a result. The funeral will take place tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of his parents in Citizen street, at the Gainesville Road, interment to take place at St. Mary's Cemetery.

American salesmanship has succeeded in introducing chewing gum into England. That makes us even with them for introducing sparrows into America.

That Chicago man who received a 20 cent reward for finding a pocketbook containing \$2,310 doubtless is thoroughly convinced that virtue is its own reward.

ent plan to its fullest success and be permanent season after season thereafter.

Hancock County Bank,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

RESOURCES OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

"No Account Too Small to Serve."

Each passing year for nearly a quarter of a century the Reliability and Strength of THE HANCOCK COUNTY BANK has commanded greater and greater attention.

Our progress and growth has been consistent and substantial and continues so by the confidence of the section served by us.

Our efforts to render efficient service and courteous treatment has been amply rewarded by our splendid growth.

The resources of this Bank have increased over Four Hundred Thousand Dollars within the past two years—conclusive proof of the service rendered and the reputation it bears.

Any service rendered that is not satisfactory to the one served is not satisfactory to us.

FOUR PER CENT PAID ON SAVINGS AND TIME DEPOSITS.

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Hancock County Bank

THE SEA COAST ECHO.

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.
Official Journal of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

They say a wide mouth indicates wisdom. So does a closed mouth.

Joe Tumulty is giving more trouble than any of our other ex-presidents.

The man who argues that talk is cheap never had to pay for a lost law suit.

Deflation in price has hit a lot of things, but the price of folly still remains the same.

What you need in this country is people who will call fewer strikes and more bluffs.

Every married woman wonders how the other women find so much time to gad about.

Henry Ford will also go down in history as the man who made "H. O. b. Detroit" famous.

A. Conan Doyle says there are marriages in heaven, but no births. Sounds like a high-society heaven.

It cannot yet be told who will win the coal strike, but it is a safe prediction that the public will lose.

After a while every little boy will learn that it is wrong to tell a lie unless you are a parent talking to a boy.

If Senator New continues his campaigning by radio, no rival politicians can accuse him of wire-pulling.

New York barbers are now charging \$1 for a hair-cut. That's a startling increase in the over-head expense.

The Irish Free State has issued an entire series of postage stamps. Well, that's one thing of Irish origin that can be easily licked.

That experience is worth a good deal is shown by the fact that in its opening game the baseball team of Sing Sing convicts stole 14 bases.

We haven't heard of any little boy in this neighborhood getting his picture in the papers for saying, "No, father, I don't want a radio set."

Many debtors want to borrow from Peter to pay Paul, but Russia wants to borrow from Paul to pay Paul.

That there is 'little in a name' is shown by the fact that the biggest lawsuit in Illinois now is the Small trial.

Michael Collins says that Ireland is "near civil war." To everybody besides Mr. Collins it appears that Ireland is right in the midst of civil war right now.

Reading the daily papers we are inclined to believe that society is divided into two classes—those who break all of the laws part of the time and those who break part of the laws all of the time.

This talk of "uplift" is all right, but the man who recalls how his father did a little uplifting with a barrel stove knows what it really means.

A man in New York thinks he is going to make a fortune in a few months. We suppose he is designing a suit-case with a false bottom that won't leak.

Sending moving pictures by radio is now predicted, and we have seen so many impossible things done in the past few years that we are not going to dispute it.

A critical Senator complains that Mr. Taft dines out every night "with his legs under the tables of the idle rich." Does the Senator expect him to put his legs on top of the table?

An Egyptian mummy received by a Philadelphia museum has bobbed hair. It is not stated, however, whether the mummy is dressed in a fringed skirt and unbuckled galoshes.

A literary critic says that Poe "wrote stories from a disordered brain that will live forever." How would you like to have a brain—even a disordered one—that will live forever?

The newspapers report that Gen. Pershing is back in Washington, after a 128-mile, horseback ride through Virginia, but fail to state whether he is taking his meals off the mantel.

A Massachusetts man alleges that he has not slept for 44 years. That more than restores the normal average which was upset by Rip Van Winkle's extended snooze.

Fashion notes say that bathing suits this year are to be without backs. Well, that's the only place they could trim anything off of them if they are going to wear any bathing suits at all.

LEARNING FROM FORD.

Every business man, from the proprietor of a store here in Bay St. Louis to the biggest industrial magnate in New York, can learn something worth while from Henry Ford. He makes autos and sells them cheaper than anybody else, and he makes and sells more of them. He could probably convince himself that his autos are worth much more than he asks for them, but the result would be failure through the pitfalls of modern business. Henry Ford says he prices his machines at what the people can afford to pay, and that the price is always below what it costs to make them. The result is the most efficient industry ever conceived by man—and a fortune for Ford of hundreds of millions. The lesson to be learned by others is that the plan of putting the price within the reach of the consumer, and then cutting manufacturing costs until that price can be reached, is the surest road to business success. No matter what you produce, if you place the price above the consumer's head you have wasted both time and money in producing it.

CREDIT AND DELIVERY.

In certain recent investigations into the problems of the retail grocery business in several of our larger cities, it was found that purchasers who buy at the rate of \$10 worth of groceries a week pay \$22.36 a year for the cost of delivery and credit. In some ways it will seem to the average Bay St. Louis housewife to be a large charge, yet there are many cases in the larger cities where it is well worth this additional 50 cents a week to have the goods delivered at the kitchen door.

But one thing our women folks are apt to overlook, and which holds good here the same as it does in the cities, is the fact that it always means a saving to pay cash. Running a grocery bill is mighty convenient, and certainly the grocer doesn't complain, as a rule, because he has learned that the person with credit is apt to buy more things that are not actually needed than the customer who pays cash. But the merchant doing a credit business must make a profit, and if there are bad debts to eradicate it is but natural to suppose that he cannot afford to take the entire loss himself. It all goes into the overhead.

We hear lots of argument both for and against the grocery bill and it is no easy matter to determine which is the best policy. But we believe every business man will agree with us when we say that the purchaser who is apt to do best, and who is surest to effect a saving on purchases, is the one who pays as he goes.

HOW YOU CAN HELP.

Busy days these, with garden making and sprucing up about the house and yard; with whitewashing and painting and mopping and scrubbing and everybody too busy with their own affairs to give out a few items that would interest their neighbors. It makes news gathering hard, but we are not going to complain so long as their labors aid in making Bay St. Louis a brighter and a healthier place in which to live.

But we don't want you to get too busy to lose sight of the fact that the comings and goings, and even the improvements being made here and there about town, are matters in which others besides yourself are interested. The newswriter of this or any other paper depends to a very large extent on just how liberal subscribers are with their information. We must depend largely on our readers for personal and local items of interest, so don't make the mistake of thinking others are not interested in the things that interest you. Just as you enjoy reading about the visits of others, so do they enjoy reading about your coming and going. With your co-operation we need have no dull news seasons, for if each reader would make it a point to call our attention to one item a week we would have a paper filled with good, readable news—more than we can hope to gather single handed—and that better paper would reflect additional credit on the town.

So, no matter if it is your busy season, remember the editor, and cheer his heart with an item or two every time you meet him. The Echo is your paper—and we're depending on you to help make it better.

A German statesman proposes a tax of \$100 on every Frenchman entering Germany. France, however, is collecting a considerably larger fee on the several hundred thousand Germans who entered France in 1914.

A Chicago jury discharged a man who killed his wife because he was drunk when he committed the murder. Chicagoans having any murdering to do should not fail to visit their bootlegger before the act.

Safe crackers in New York blasted a safe next door to the police station. Fortunately, however, none of the police were disturbed from their slumbers.

Mr. Harding's disgust with Congress is said to have caused his recent trip to Congress. But Texas wouldn't be big enough to hold all those citizens who feel the same way about it.

"MORE CORN AND LESS HELL."

From the Hattiesburg American.

Our correspondent in Lumberton sends word that work was started Monday on the new factory of the Martin-Parry Corporation there. This company, which manufactures bodies for commercial automobiles, is the largest company of its kind in the world. Its headquarters are at York, Pa., and it has branches all over the country. The Hines interests, which operate the big sawmill at Lumberton, evidently showed the Martin-Parry Corporation not only that Southern yellow pine was what they needed for their commercial bodies, but that it would pay them to partially manufacture the automobile bodies right at the sawmill where they cut the lumber. At any rate, work on the first building has commenced. It is 500 feet long by 64 feet wide. Near that building is to be a new building for the Nola Broom Handle Company, which manufactures broom handles. At the Hines mill plant, a power house to produce power for these new industries, for other Lumberton operations and to better supply the city of Lumberton with electric light, is going up, while at the Hines mill is being installed a new box factory.

Our correspondent tells us that the people of Lumberton, awake to conditions, are building there twenty new residence buildings, with rumors of many more being planned, and a modern, and in some respects, unique building loan association. All this means increased prosperity for Lumberton and Lamar county. It is brought about by the fact that South Mississippi has the natural resources and that these are being developed by the work, planning and intelligence of a big organization, the Hines interests, and by large investments, not only of the Hines interests, but of the Martin-Parry Corporation and of the Nola Broom Handle Company, brought to Lumberton by the work, planning and intelligence of the Hines organization.

The Hines interests in South Mississippi are located principally in Pearl River county, Lamar county, Hancock county, Stone county and Harrison county. It is worth while calling attention to the different treatment of these interests by the different counties, and what the difference in treatment results in. Lamar county gets the benefits already discussed, and others. What is Pearl River county getting, and what does it deserve to get from the Hines interests? What are the Hines interests getting from Pearl River county? Is there any difference in treatment which the two counties give the Hines interests? You do not notice the Lamar county supervisors authorizing any technical suits against the Hines interests. Pearl River county backs up the State revenue agent in his 20 per cent fee. Lamar county gets new industries. Pearl River county gets cases on court dockets. Which pays the taxpayers best? Somebody in Pearl River county found some negro workmen shooting crap, or something of that kind, in a bunk house out at Gum Pond. We do not defend gambling anywhere, any time; but it seemed a little extreme when the Pearl River county grand jury indicted Mr. Hines, Mr. Barth and Mr. Wiehe, all of whom live in Chicago, for running a gambling house, and who knew nothing of the matter. By what legal right these three men were tried without service of process on them personally we do not know, but they are in Chicago, were indicted and fined \$2,000 in Pearl River county, we do know. Of course they appealed the case. On Sunday, as our correspondent tells us, their general counsel from Chicago stated out at the Gum Pond camp that the removal of the big Gum Pond camp over into some other county is being seriously considered. Who can blame the Hines interests if they do move the camp? No way has yet been invented to keep some negroes and some white men from gambling, and no one seriously objects if the men who do the gambling are punished, but naturally Mr. Hines, Mr. Barth and Mr. Wiehe, a thousand miles away, resent being indicted as common gamblers, because some negro workmen gamble in the bunk houses which were owned by the organization of which they are trustees. If they feel that the same thing would not have happened in Harrison or Hancock counties, who can blame them if they move their camp in accordance with their feelings?

What made this gambling indictment the more unfortunate is the known fact of the efforts which the Hines interests have made, entirely at their own expense, not only for the people employed by them, but for the Pearl River people using Gum Pond as a center. There is a fine school building at Gum Pond, built and equipped entirely by them. The school lasts there beyond the term that the county pays for, and the Hines interests pay the added cost. A man is employed constantly for sanitation, not only of the camp, but of the surrounding country, at the sole expense of the Hines people. One year the Hines people employed a preacher to devote his whole time to Gum Pond camp; they paid all the bills. Now, on successive Sundays the Baptist and Methodist clergymen of Lumberton and the Presbyterian clergymen from Poplarville are taken out to the camp, at Hines' expense, to hold religious services, not

only for the camp, but for the community.

So the Hines people, voluntarily, pay out money for the care of the education, health, morals and souls of the Gum Pond neighborhood. Not only that, but they help enforce the laws throughout the country. They have a standing, published reward of \$50 to every officer who secures the arrest and conviction of bootleggers. This reward they have already paid several times. Every law enforcing officer of Pearl River county knows he can get assistance, and time, men and money from the Hines interests when needed to enforce law and order.

The way that Pearl River county repays this to the Hines interests is to indict, convict and fine for running a gambling house, absent officers when a few negroes are found shooting crap in a bunk house.

We understand that lawyers outside of Pearl River county refuse to believe that this indictment and conviction really happened; but we assure you that it really did.

It is common knowledge that a couple of years ago the Hines interests entered into a contract with a man in Philadelphia, in which the Hines interests would invest \$300,000 in a reduction and extraction plant, to be located at Lumberton. For some reason this particular project was not carried out. Later, two responsible citizens interested in the Hines people in an enlarged project which would include a paper mill, and the technical men of the Hines organization set to work on this proposition. A combined extraction and reduction plant and paper mill, even if located at Lumberton, would have benefited principally the farmers of Pearl River county. It would have provided a good local market for every farmer's pine stumps and "light wood." We haven't heard a word about this paper mill since the Gum Pond indictment and the starting of all these technical suits in Pearl River county.

There are only twenty-four hours in a day; no organization can do everything. Pearl River cannot expect the Hines people to devote their time in Pearl River county fighting the board of supervisors, the attorney general, the land commissioner, State revenue agent and their various lawyers, and have any time left for new enterprises. Such time as they have for that they put in for Lamar, Stone, Harrison and Hancock counties, where they do not have to spend all their time in court. In Lumberton, every citizen is, in spirit, a partner in the Hines enterprise. Every citizen is benefited by their presence, and knows it. If the city wants anything done, a meeting is called, and the Hines' Southern manager is invited. If the Hines interests want anything done their general manager calls a meeting and the matter is discussed. The Hines interests ask and act on the advice of the city officials, and the city officials ask and act on the advice of the Hines manager; in both cases where it is found to be for the best interests of both.

For instance, under a law passed by the Legislature just ended, the city of Lumberton has just exempted the Martin-Parry plant and the Nola Broom Handle Company from city taxes for five years. It pays. What has Pearl River county offered to do for the Hines interests like that?

On the other hand, to illustrate that the Lumberton method works both ways, the city of Lumberton wanted to build two schools, one for white and one for negro children. They called in the Hines' general manager, who agreed to market the bonds and supervise the purchase of all building material and equipment. The result of this was that Lumberton got the schools about a year earlier than they otherwise would, and at a cost of about \$10,000 less than the lowest responsible bid. Pearl River county's method is illustrated within the year, in the case of the Progress School, in Pearl River county. There the lowest bid was \$7,000; the contract was let, however, at \$12,500 on the same plans and specifications on the publicly stated idea that "Hines has to pay the bulk of the taxes anyway, so what's the difference?"

Naturally the lowest bidder unjoined the contract and no school was built. Which pays best, the Lumberton or Pearl River method?

The Hines interests are the largest taxpayers in Pearl River county. Out of every \$10 raised by taxation, \$4 comes from them. Yet, if the Southern general manager of this large operation attempted to call a meeting of Pearl River county officials and citizens to discuss plans for the mutual benefit of Pearl River county and the Hines interest, who would guarantee him and his principals in Chicago against indictment on some technical charge?

Last winter an appeal was filed in the name of the attorney general from the assessment of the Hines timber in Pearl River county. All the timber in the county naturally was assessed alike, but only the Hines assessment was attacked.

Naturally, the Hines interests fought back. They attacked their whole timber assessment. They got some school district assessments reduced as unlawful. They lost their first motion in the federal court. Whether they are through fighting, nobody knows, as the Hines lawyers do most of their talking in court. We do know that the attorney general has dismissed his appeal, and that so far the matter has cost the county of Pearl River about \$7,000 in lawyers' fees. Does this help the taxpayer in Pearl River county?

Now the Hines people are completing a new railroad between Kiln and Lumberton. It should, for the benefit of the county, be a common carrier. It goes through the heart of Pearl River county and could be used to carry the products of Pearl River county farmers to market. The Hines' general counsel, in his address at Gum Pond, Sunday, stated frankly that the Hines people wanted to make this road between Kiln and Lumberton a common carrier, but for the present, at least until conditions changed in Pearl River county, they have given up the thought of making it a common carrier for passengers, anticipating, as he frankly stated, fake damage suits stirred up by a certain element among our legal fraternity.

He also said that they will make the road a common carrier for freight unless the Mississippi lawyers advised them that there is some way that the Pearl River county authorities can sue or indict somebody. Apparently, after the Gum Pond indictment, they expect anything to happen in Pearl River county.

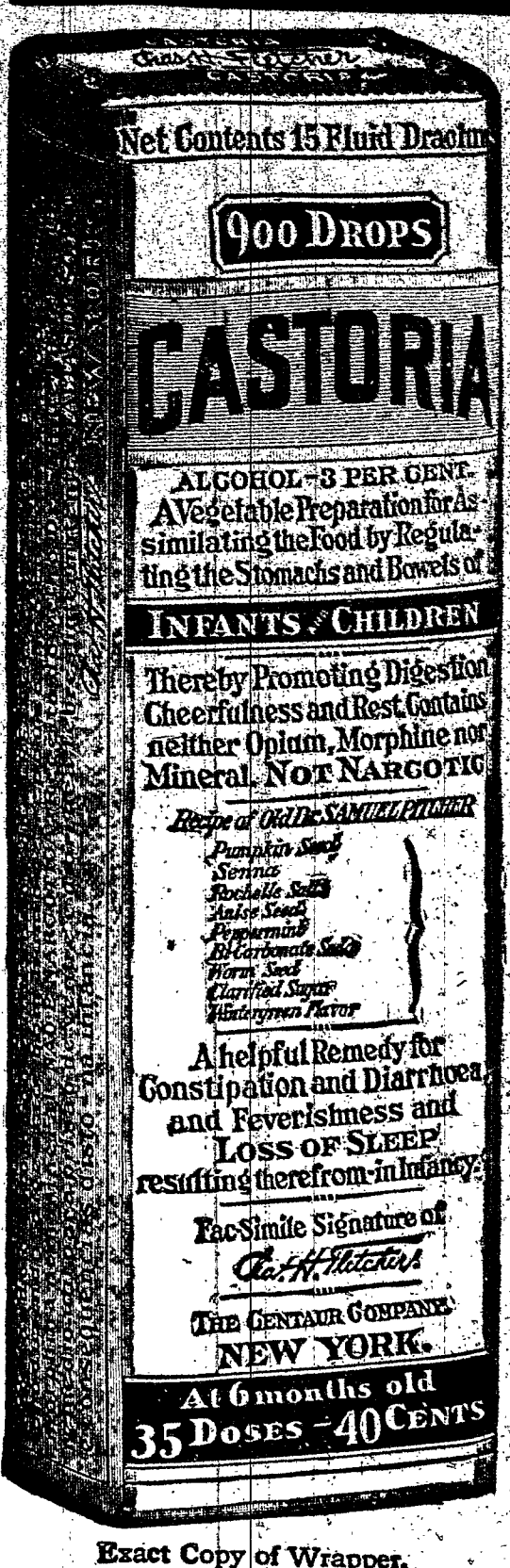
Is Pearl River county treating them intelligently or is Lamar county? Both methods of treatment cannot be right. The Pearl River county court dockets are filled with cases to take away their swamp land titles and to charge them \$15 a tree because someone says that they cut eight-inch trees on Sixteenth Sections when they ought only to have cut nine-inch trees. But the State revenue agent wants \$3 a tree out of the \$15, and his lawyers want their part, too, so the board of supervisors burdens the court dockets some more. To be sure, it costs the Hines people money, but what does Pearl River county get?

Incidentally, Lamar county isn't alone in its theory. Hancock county refused to aid the State revenue agent. The Hines interests had been operating there for nearly fifteen years and the Hancock county people evidently realized that it does not pay to drive good money out of a county.

Harrison county does not encourage technical suits, either, and if either it or Hancock county gets the big Gum Pond camp away from Pearl River county who can blame the Hines people?

Some county, too, reduced the Hines assessment last year to the Hancock county and Harrison county basis when discrimination was proved to their supervisors in a court proceeding. The Hines general counsel, in his Sunday address at Gum Pond, stated that it would have been new big turpentine camp in Pearl River county, but that they had gone just over the line into Stone county. So Stone county gets this added taxable value for years to come.

The citizens out in Pearl River



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county are said not to be unfriendly to the Hines interests. If a farmer wants a board tree he gets it free for the asking. If he wants to graze his cattle in the Hines' woods, he does not even ask permission. None of the Hines' property is fenced against their neighbors' cattle, though legally and technically it could be. The Hines' Southern manager joined with his neighbors in opposing the stock law. It seems to be only a few politicians and certain lawyers that keep after the Hines interests. Possibly it pays them better, but the people at large would be benefited by the Lamar county, Hancock county, Harrison county and Stone county methods. It remains to be seen how long a few self-interested devotees of hell-raising can prevail over the many who would be benefited by the other method.

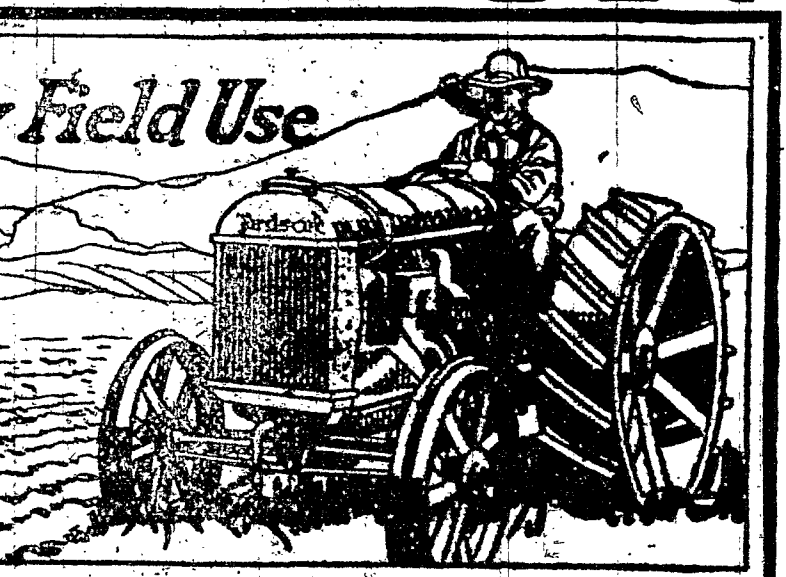
Twenty-five years ago William Allen White gained national fame by his editorial, "What's the Matter With Kansas?" in which he said that the trouble was that Kansas had quit raising corn and gone to raising hell, and that the remedy was "more corn and less hell." Kansas took his advice; quit hell-raising, went to corn-raising, and is now greatly prosperous. Lamar, Hancock, Harrison and Stone counties get the new enterprises, the new buildings, the new people, the new properties on the tax rolls.

Pearl River county gets the indictments, the technical law-suits, the payments out of county funds of large sums to lawyers, the threatened loss of the enterprise at Gum Pond camp, the actual loss of a common carrier railroad for passengers and the possible loss of a common carrier for freight.

Lamar, Stone, Hancock and Harrison counties get the corn. Pearl River county gets the hell.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO.

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.
Official Journal of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

CITY ECHOES.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Pragne have returned to their home at Gulfport from their bridal trip to Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Pragne before her marriage was Miss Vivian Ducael, of Bay St. Louis.

—Miss Mabel Nicaise has been appointed office cashier of the Bay Hotel and has assumed her position. The company has made a wise selection and as an office assistant to Manager Babcock she will prove of valued assistance.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Leonard and their nephews, Masters A. T. Leonard and Chas. A. Breath, Jr., will leave about June 15th for an extensive trip to California, where they will spend part of the summer. Before returning home they will visit Seattle, Washington, and return by way of California.

—Mr. H. Wheat and Mrs. Lula Keller were married Wednesday in this city and left immediately after the ceremony for Great Lakes, Ill., where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will take up their residence at Wheat Camps, near Weston, this county.

—At its meeting this week, the Board of Supervisors rescinded its order for the paving of Front street, from Main to the new ferry landing. It appears the State fund, paying for such work, has not sufficient monies just now. However, it is expected the matter will be taken up again at the proper time.

—Dr. J. A. Mead, county health officer, was a professional visitor to Bay St. Louis, examining the premises of business firms on the beach front, and in some instances did not find conditions conforming with the laws of the State and the rules and regulations of the Board of Health. It is needless to say Dr. Mead, who is ever alert and thorough in his job, will be heard from in due time.

—The local National Guards, Howitzer Company, No. 155, have secured headquarters by leasing the building in Second near Carroll avenue, originally erected for garage purposes and until recently the property of J. N. O'Bryan. Messrs. Emile J. Gex and R. L. Genia have purchased the entire property from the beach front to the rear as an investment and after minor improvements will offer the beach property for rent.

—About one hundred children made their first solemn communion at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf Wednesday morning. During the late evening hours Rev. Bishop John Gunn administered the sacrament of confirmation, following an examination of the communicants by His Grace. The ceremony was beautiful and quite impressive. The sponsors for the confirmation class were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Muffray. Communion in the morning was given by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Gmelch.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andre Lafargue and children came out from New Orleans for the day Sunday and were guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Villere, at their attractive home in Ulman avenue. Mr. Lafargue recently returned from France where he was the official representative of the city of New Orleans, and more recently visited France with the Knights of Columbus from this country. During the war he addressed the Bay St. Louis people in the interest of the country's success.

—Messrs. Horace Whitfield and George Horton have purchased the business of the Bay Electric Company, succeeding Messrs. Star and Whitfield, the former finding that his time did not permit his attention to this business. Young Whitfield has been with the firm for some time and is well known and has considerable experience, besides he is attentive to business and courteous and considerate to all. Young Horton is the son of our esteemed and popular townsman, Dr. C. L. Horton. He has been with the Cumberland Company for quite a while and is a practical and experienced electrician, and he, too, active and on the job like his associate, will make a live and progressive business firm.

—G. E. Temple, wide-awake and progressive Front street jeweler, left Saturday for a trip that will consume two or three months or more. He left New Orleans on board the steamer Excelsior for Havana and other points in Cuba. After his visit there he will go to New York by steamer, where he will make purchases for his business and return home by way of rail. Although a busy business man, Mr. Temple finds time for travel and during the past several years has taken a number of interesting trips.

—Attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of A. Scandee & Co., who have been appointed local agents for the Carey Shingle, one of the popular of modern asphalt shingles. The price is within the reach of all and if you are intending to put a new roof on your house or intend to build it will pay you to investigate the merits and relative cheapness of the Carey shingle; spark proof, guaranteed to outlive the average roof, it means not only a better roof, but more protection, to say nothing of the beauty of a roof made from this material.

THE HINES LUMBER COMPANY.

The policy pursued by the State of Mississippi, through its officers in the revenue department, in coercing corporations and other large business interests on the grounds of legal technicalities, has reached that limit that is causing material loss to the State and causing business to move away.

The Hines Lumber Company, helping to develop South Mississippi and converting the timber resources into dollars and distributing prosperity broadcast, like other similar corporations in South Mississippi, has been a victim of this policy pursued by the 20-per-cent-mad revenue agent and his assistants. The ramifications of the revenue officer's office seem to know no limit. Suits are instituted with an impunity and based apparently upon the flimsiest technicalities of the law.

We have an example of this over in Pearl River county, where the Hines Lumber Company has considerable interest, and the result is that county has already lost and is going to lose more than it could ever expect to gain by its policy of what is tantamount to legalized persecution. There has been enough of this, and it is high time a halt was called. This can best be done by discouraging all such movements, and co-operating with the interests developing our country and helping to build it up. The Echo reproduces this week an article entitled, "Raise Less Hell and More Corn." It is timely and tells the truth. It is published in order that the facts which it contain might be known, and to show how the liberal policy of Hancock, Harrison and Stone counties has won much for the people.

The policy pursued by Pearl River county is a false one. It is all a mistake, and, worst of all—COSTLY AT THE END.

The Echo needs not relate the things accomplished by the Hines' interests for Hancock county. The handsome consolidated school dwelling at Kiln was made possible by the liberality of the Hines people, and that the pupils are given a longer term than ordinary is due to the liberal co-operation of the company in assisting the county. This is helping not only the present but the future generation as well. The Hines people have been benefactors wherever they have planted their industrial banner. They ask for nothing more but what they are entitled to. And they give without limit—this in the face of Mississippi's questionable method of raising revenue through the medium of raising hell, when it should be, as our esteemed Hattiesburg contemporaries states, less hell and more corn.

In view of these facts as herein related and in the article appearing elsewhere in The Echo's columns, the resolve ought to be a more liberal spirit and a more friendly attitude towards corporate interests, for in these lies the bulwark of big business which is so essential for our development and interests—present and future.

—FOR SALE: A 4-burner cabinet back Florence oil stove. Phone 182.
—FOR SALE: Jersey cow; just fresh with calf; \$60.00. Telephone 141.

—Mrs. Geo. R. Rea is visiting relatives at Wesson, Miss.

—Pupils of the 9th, 10th and 11th grades of the Bay High School enjoyed a picnic to Henderson's Point yesterday, at which place and time the day was spent in delightful picnic pastimes. The trip was made to and fro on the Bay St. Louis ferry, and the party was chaperoned by Supt. and Mrs. Leon McCluer and Miss Cora Lea Pearson, principal. The weather had seemingly been made to order and it would seem superfluous to state how enjoyable the day was spent. It was given the pupils of the High School following successful examinations and as a recognition for a session of hard and telling work.

—A force of workmen are building a pavilion in the rear and on to the Whitfield restaurant building, to be used as a dance resort in connection with a screened back porch, where customers will be served during the summer. Recently Mr. E. Van Whitfield, owner of the business, purchased the property from the de Montluzin interests, from whom he was renting, and as the patronage and demands of the public will warrant improving the place from time to time. Such a restaurant, as the Bay Cafe fills a "long-felt want" and it is pleasing to note the expansion. The spacious pavilion, with its dance floor; extending over the water and receiving the gulf breezes, ought to prove a popular resort.

—The community sympathizes deeply with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Scandi in the death of their many young son, Philip, who died in New Orleans this morning.

—Dr. John A. O'Neal will leave Monday night for Brown's Wells to attend the annual convention of the Mississippi State Medical Association.

—FOR SALE: One Buick automobile, 6 cylinder, 7 passenger; new tires all around; newly painted and overhauled. In splendid condition. See Rembert Rea, at Merchants' Bank.

—Mr. Geo. M. Rea, cashier of the Merchants' Bank, is at Jackson this week in the interest of the State Bankers' Association.

BAY FORESTERS ARE A LIVE AND ACTIVE BODY

Local Women's Catholic Order Initiated Recently-Elected Officers at Home of Mrs. C. Y. Blaize—Event Is Followed By Delightful Social Time—Organization Has Passed Stage of Infancy and Is Flourishing—List of New Officials.

The installation of officers of Sacred Heart Court No. 1078, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, took place at the home of Mrs. C. Y. Blaize on April 24th.

It is the custom of the "Lady Foresters" to make that occasion a social affair, and Mrs. Blaize's lovely and hospitable home, at which the ladies feel so welcome, is a fitting place to have the social as well as purely business meetings of the Court.

While the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters is a benefit association with very substantial and attractive insurance features, it is also the aim of the order to promote friendship and social intercourse among its members and to assist in all the other good works of a parish.

This Court has "kept together" in perfect harmony for nearly seven years and has been a source of pleasure and profit to the members, especially to those who regularly attend the meetings. From time to time throughout the year these social meetings are held, the regular meeting days being the first and third Mondays of the month.

On this last occasion delicious refreshments were served; in two courses and a most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all present.

The following are the officers of the Court:

Mrs. J. A. Green, chief ranger; Mrs. J. O. Mauffrey, vice chief ranger; Mrs. R. W. Sistrunk, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, financial secretary; Miss Bessie Scafe, treasurer; Mrs. H. Saucier and Miss Louise Fayard and Laura Schwall, trustees; Mrs. Kate Connor and Mrs. T. Quintini, conductors; Mrs. John Buehler and Mrs. Maurig, sentinels; Mrs. T. Quintini and Mrs. Schiro, auditors.

B. H. S. GRADUATES ENTER-TAINED.

Beautiful Party Given Thursday Night at Perkins Home.

The home of Mrs. R. R. Perkins was the scene of a beautiful and most enjoyable party Thursday night, when Misses Hermie and Gertrude Perkins, young daughters of the house, entertained in honor of Class '22, Bay High School, composed of Misses Willie Dell Ansley, Luvernia Saucier, Emma Summersell, Messrs. von Ehren and Hammel Jackson.

A number of parlor games appropriate to the occasion were played, followed by dancing. The decoration colors were gold and purple, in keeping with the class colors. Iceing on the cakes was purple and the delicious ices were served in the hollow of oranges. Bonbons, too, carried the colors.

The young ladies of the class received beautiful silk handkerchiefs, and the young gentlemen received Eversharp silver pencils. Each member of the class had their invited guests, and these, too, received favors in the form of handkerchiefs—boys and girls alike.

In all the party was a very beautiful and enjoyable one, a success indeed for Mrs. Perkins and her daughters who entertain so hospitably at their charming home.

STATE HEALTH OFFICIAL VISITS BAY ST. LOUIS.

Mrs. Laura J. Reid, Supervisor of Midwives, Under Auspice, of State Board of Health, Holds Meeting in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Laura J. Reid, supervisor of midwives for the State of Mississippi, operating under the auspices of the State Board of Health, was an official visitor to Bay St. Louis Tuesday, and held a called meeting of the professional midwives of Hancock county at the courthouse, at which Dr. John A. Mead, health officer for Hancock county, was present.

The object of the visit and the meeting was to lecture and to instruct. The rules and regulations as promulgated by the State Board of Health was given in detail and the importance of complying with same was stressed. Mrs. Reid's lecture and remarks proved of interest and benefit and her visit was appreciated by her audience. The rules cover the subject in a thorough manner and must be observed in the same way, said the lecturer.

Following the business session a social hour followed and the event proved one of both profit and pleasure to all concerned.

Mr. A. A. Kern, of Hillside Farm, just north of Pass Christian, shipped this week one hundred and seventy-one hampers of snap beans from the first picking of his crop. He will make another picking next week, and despite the excessive rains that have fallen during the past few weeks, and that have retarded all gardening, he has produced as fine a field of beans as has ever been grown in this section. Mr. Kern received \$4.00 and \$4.50 per hamper—Pass Christian Beacon.

COLUMN J. BULL.

By Fuller Bull.

Our Secty. entered our office the other day and in his mit was a sweet smiling billydoo all dolled up in pink, the Secty. glimmed down at us as though he was suspecting us in the role of Doc Jekyll or Bro. Hyde; we paid no mind to the aforesaid Sect. but pried it open, an Bo, here's the child of that lady's gray matter:

Dear Mr. Bull:

I write you these few lines to inform you that all the really respectable people who believe in the uplift of the world's morals are not as yet passed away.

My high sense of respectability was very rudely shocked recently when our dear little city was overrun by a lot of young ladies, who traversed our principal streets in the garb of LEEN. They call the wearing apparel "Bloomers," but I distinctly witnessed the horrid spectacle of a woman robed in TIGHT FITTING PANTS of knee length.

The hot blush of shame flew to my forehead, and my heart bled for the women of tomorrow; women who will be reared from sacred childhood and then dumped into the sloppy mire of what they term "Modernism," that word which will unsex her and pull her down from the eminence which she has commanded for centuries.

What is it, I ask, that is causing this, and must we continue toward the unfeminine, or is there a change to come?

I, for one, protest vigorously against it all.

Yours for better womanhood, N. B.

Sweet Lilacs! Yes, ma'am, this universe is gettin to a nice-come-off, an 'we don't know just where or when fate is goin' to put on the brakes.

We saw them youngsters on the broad avenues of our lil burg, an' we concluded that they was only a bunch what's got nothin' but Algebra or somethin' printed under the sky-piece, an' they was out for a good time in what they considered a village-by-the-sea, where maybe a fool crab or somethin' might climb up for a airin' on somethin'. Yes'm, we globed the Jane in the tight fittin' grays, an' if we advised we would say she had tought go round in a barrel or somethin' where she wouldn't show her shapeless.

But, we can't blame you, lady, for gettin' on the rage-wagon, things is gettin' to the fierce, yes'm; an' they ain't no tellin' where they're goin' to stop. You can walk behind what looks like a peach on Canal St. for a doz' blocks an' all the time wonderin' how you goin' to meet her when she gets to a corner an' a young guy steps up to her an' says: "Hello, Gran'ma, what you doin' downtown today?" Wow!

You got to blame it on three things, ma'am, that is: Style, Jazz, an' Female Suffrage. Our Gran'ma had style, but they didn't have no jazz to cut it out'n the way of funny movin' legs an' they didn't have no fool ideas as how close to resemble the brute man. "We're on a par with the brute now, if he can show his shape so can we." Then there's a GREAT BIG bunch what's goin' round showin' fifty shapes in hope that some Motion Picture Scout will gim' what she's got an' offer her so much per out in Hollywood.

We hate to make any predictions, lady, but I shd. look like the world's gettin' to the 0 x 0 age, don't it? We're lookin' for the newest style to be called the "Radio," which will be composed of an Aerial or two an' a receiving-set in each hand, an' may be a wave or two for cover. Yes'm, as the Dutchess of Spaghetti says: "The styles are gettin' more vision-ary every year." We reckon in a hun. yr. from now people will shudder when they hear tell of how folks wore clothes these days.

WANTED.

What we want right now, an' it is the same as what we NEED right now, is some good-hearted guy what owns a pine-juice factory in the woods to donate us about a ton or so of powdered ROSIN. Cause we're SLIPPIN', bo, SLIPPIN'!

We lost three games in succession, O Molliel just think, how can we stand it in face of the happens what's bet toboggan?

We let the Marines come out an' give us the merry ha, ha, an' then Spring Hill hands us the dodo wallop.

"Where do we go from here?"

"The Old Nest," a soul-stirring, heart-grIPPING story. At the A. & G. Theatre tonight.

Local members of the Masonic Order organized a Masonic Club on Wednesday evening last when they partook of an elegant supper at the Miramar Hotel, which was tendered by Capt. McGlathery. The evening was delightfully spent by all participating. The club selected St. L. McGlathery, president; Rev. H. G. Roberts, vice president; and Herman J. Herron, secretary. Regular monthly meetings will be held at which all visiting Masons will be welcomed.—Pass Christian Beacon.

NOTICE OF PERMANENT DIPPING DATES.

Notice is hereby given that the following dates for dipping cattle in Hancock County, Mississippi, have been permanently adopted, and the public interested is asked to take notice in order to avoid any conflict or misunderstanding, and in order that the law might be fully carried out:

Gainesville Vat No. 10—1st and 3rd Monday every month.
W. C. Threlkeld Vat No. 11—2nd and 4th Monday every month.
Knocksticker Vat No. 12—1st and 3rd Tuesday every month.
Wiley Smith Vat No. 13—2nd and 4th Tuesday every month.
Leah May Vat No. 14—1st and 3rd Wednesday every month.
Sam Lee Vat No. 15—2nd and 4th Wednesday every month.
John Rester Vat No. 16—1st and 3rd Thursday every month.
Prestant Hill Vat No. 17—2nd and 4th Thursday every month.
Catahoula Vat No. 18—1st and 3rd Friday every month.
C. C. KELLAR, Inspector.
J. H. Sylvester Vat No. 19—1st and 3rd Monday every month.
A. G. Gaudin Vat No. 20—2nd and 4th Monday every month.
Edwards Mill Vat No. 21—1st and 3rd Tuesday every month.
A. C. Cuevas Vat No. 22—2nd and 4th Tuesday every month.
John Asher Vat No. 23—1st and 3rd Wednesday every month.
L. Haysar Vat No. 24—3rd and 4th Wednesday every month.
D. C. Cuevas Vat No. 25—1st and 4th Monday every month.
W. J. Kranky Vat No. 26—2nd and 4th Thursday every month.
Oscar Green Vat No. 27—1st and 3rd Friday every month.
Campbell's Island Vat No. 28—2nd and 4th Friday every month.
L. C. Moran Vat No. 29—1st and 3rd Friday every month.
J. L. SYLVESTER, Inspector.
Theodore Knest Vat No. 30—1st and 3rd Monday every month.
Nolas Nicaise Vat No. 31—2nd and 3rd Monday every month.
Henry Ladner Vat No. 32—1st and 3rd Tuesday every month.
Valens Cuevas Vat No. 33—2nd and 4th Monday every month.
John A. Nicaise Vat No. 34—1st and 3rd Wednesday every month.
G. O. Garriga Vat No. 35—2nd and 4th Wednesday every month.
Hickory Creek Vat No. 36—1st and 3rd Thursday every month.
Sam Ray Vat No. 37—2nd and 4th Thursday every month.
A. J. McLeod Vat No. 38—1st and 3rd Friday every month.
Cyril Cuevas Vat No. 39—2nd and 4th Friday every month.
Leonard Kremer, Private Vat—1st and 3rd Saturday every month.
Miss Florence Faye, Private Vat—2nd and 4th Saturday every month.
N. A. CUEVAS, Inspector.
Calvin Shaw Vat No. 40—1st and 3rd Thursday every month.
Cap Ladner Vat No. 41—2nd and 4th Thursday every month.
Newton Breland Vat No. 42—1st and 3rd Friday every month.
Harris Jones Vat No. 43—2nd and 4th Friday every month.
Price Lee Vat No. 44—1st and 4th Saturday every month.
N. S. CUEVAS, Inspector.
Sherrie Dedeaux Vat No. 45—1st and 3rd Monday every month.
Standard Vat No. 46—2nd and 4th Tuesday every month.
White Cypress Vat No. 47—1st and 3rd Tuesday every month.
J. E. Smith Vat No. 48—2nd and 4th Tuesday every month.
Fred Shaw Vat No. 49—1st and 3rd Wednesday every month.
R. A. CUEVAS, Inspector.
Dates for dipping at vat at White Place, Leo Seals, Sam B. Lott, Joe Zingaringer, G. T. Brown, Tony Lott, Pecan Farm, Willie Favre, to be given out by the local inspector, C. B. Murphy, at what at these places.

MR. WILLIAM CAIN, Supervising Inspector.

May 1, 1922.

REQUIREMENTS OF APPLICANTS FOR COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION, TO BE HELD MAY 12, 1922, AT COURTHOUSE, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

1. Begin at 8:30 a. m. Each applicant must furnish his own paper, ruler and compass.
2. Get from each applicant his name, address and school completed.
3. Ask for the regular uniform college entrance certificate signed by applicant's principal. If such certificate is not presented, permit applicant to make examinations, but inform him that the papers will not be graded until such certificate is sent to H. M. Ivy, State Supervisor of High Schools, Jackson, Miss.
4. Collect a fee of 50c from each applicant. This fee is to pay for postage and other expenses of the examination.
5. Each applicant must take the three examinations. Passing all of them will validate the credits claimed on the certificate up to fifteen units.
6. The English paper should be written in ink, the others may be pencil.
7. Two hours is the maximum time to be permitted on any examination.
8. The applicant must write his name and address on each sheet.
9. The examiner will send all papers and return all questions to H. M. Ivy, Jackson, Miss. and remit fees collected after deducting return charges.

T. E. KELLER, Supt. Education.

NOTICE FOR DIPPING CATTLE.

Notice is hereby given to all owners of cattle in Hancock county, Miss., that dipping of cattle will begin on the first Monday in May, 1922, and all parties concerned are notified to govern themselves accordingly, under pain of the law. In the time the official schedule will be promulgated.

WILLIAM CAIN, Co. Veterinary Inspector for Hancock County, Miss., Apr. 15, 1922.

CALL FOR MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a called meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of Hancock county, Miss., held at the courthouse, in the city of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, May 8, 1922, and full attendance of the meeting is respectfully urged.

H. S. WESTON, Chairman.

April 27, 1922.



It makes you feel good to have MONEY in the Bank

Have you experienced the satisfied feeling of going to your own bank with your own money and seeing your balance grow? Each time you add to your balance, you add to your own good feelings because you are getting ahead.

If you have no bank account, come in and START one. If you have an account, add to your balance regularly.

We will welcome you.

The Merchants Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY,
GEO. R. REA, CASHIER.

THOMAS RICHTON,
CEMENT PAVING & PLASTERING

of the BETTER KIND and at LOWEST PRICES.

All Work First-Class and Guaranteed.

P. O. Box 23. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH

M. E. Ansley
REAL ESTATE

TELEPHONE 229.

SELL
and
RENT.

Office—McDonald, Bldg., Main St. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

GEX & WALLER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
McDonald Bldg., Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

DR. J. A. EVANS,
DENTIST.

Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6.
Hancock County Bank Building,
Telephone No. 34.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.—NO 2526.

The State of Mississippi,
To C. C. Gray, Jr.:

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the county of Hancock, in said State, on the fourth Monday of May, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit in said court of Mrs. Dora Gray, wherein you are a defendant.

This 21st day of April, A. D. 1922.
(Seal.) A. A. KERGOSEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.—NO. 2525.

In the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.
Ex-Parte:
Dr. Henry C. Lochte and
Mrs. Dorothea Lochte Schneider,
Complainants,
To the Heirs at Law of Henry F. Lochte, deceased, and if said heirs at law be not living, then to their heirs at law:

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock county, Mississippi, on the fourth Monday of May, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit in said court of Dr. Henry C. Lochte and Mrs. Dorothea Schneider, wherein you are defendants.

This 20th day of April, A. D. 1922.
(Seal.) A. A. KERGOSEN, Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.—NO. 2526.

The State of Mississippi,
To A. B. Tucker, if dead his unknown heirs and legatees or devisees; J. W. Tucker, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs and legatees or devisees; Mrs. C. J. Rettig, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs and legatees or devisees; the Red Cross Society:

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock county in said State, on the fourth Monday of May, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit in said court of T. F. Fahy, administrator of estate of George D. Tucker, wherein you are defendants.

This 17th day of April, A. D. 1922.
(Seal.) A. A. Kergosen, Clerk.

"THE KID GLOVE ORANGE."

A beautiful picture, made by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, showing the Satsuma or "Kid Glove" orange industry, is to be shown at the A. & G. Theatre on May 8th.

The Japanese Orange is able to withstand a very considerable degree of cold, but lacks flavor. Noting these facts, the plant wizards went to work and showed how it is possible to graft a sweet orange onto the Japanese orange, and presto! we have an orange that will stand cold weather, while at the same time producing a fruit that is highly pleasing to the taste.

The Satsuma is not one of those oranges which one has to fight with before eating. It is about the easiest eaten orange there is. The picture shows this.

There are scenes from the beautiful Gulf Coast. There are vistas of vast orange groves. There are scenes many and various of the processes that have to be followed in cultivating orange groves on a commercial scale and marketing the fruit.

This is one of the series of pictures which the Southern Railway System, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, the Georgia, Atlanta and West Point and Western of Alabama Railroads and the Southern Bell and Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Companies are producing and exhibiting through the Southeast in combination with Southern Enterprises, Incorporated.

That San Francisco doctor who restored the tail lost in an accident by a pet rat can now be classed as a re-tailer.

—FOR SALE: What am I offered for lots 8 and 9 in square 1, in the town of Waveland? All taxes are paid. S. S. Simmons, 300 Earl street, Mobile, Ala.

It

This much can always be said for the bass drum—it may not make good music but it drowns out a lot of bad.

The trouble with a good many of our girls is that when mother mentions needles to her she thinks mother means phonograph needles.

In the South Sea Islands it costs about spearheads to buy a wife. In this country a bonhead often secures a fine wife.